

The Farmington Times

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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. FIFTY CENTS FOR SIX MONTHS
FARMINGTON, MO., JULY 10, 1913.

DON'T Miss These: Among the many interesting things in this issue of The Times is President Wilson's speech delivered at the Gettysburg Battlefield Reunion on July 4. It is short, but full of interest and food for thought.

Another of the particularly interesting features of this issue is the sidelights on the Gettysburg Reunion, sketches of incidents full of human interest, but which do not usually appear in the regular news reports.

We also give you a good report of the lobby investigation by the congressional committee. This is of unusual interest, in view of the fact that the most startling exposures of the lobbying branch of the big interests ever brought to light is being investigated.

Watch The Times for the good things every week.

A Bird's Eye View.

Declaring that explanations of the currency have not been simple enough to acquaint the common people of the exact way in which its provisions will affect him, Representative Bulkley of Ohio, veteran Democrat of the House Banking Committee gave to the United Press a "bird's eye view" of the Wilson-Glass measure. He said he desired that the "man in the overalls" as well as the bankers and financiers be advised what effect the bill will have. Bulkley's "simplified" exposition of the bill follows:

"The Wilson-Glass bill will free the currency and the credits of the country from the domination of any business group; place the reserves of our banks where they will do the most good; prevent the piling up of the country banks' resources in Wall street to support stock exchange operations; provide a safe and sound government currency adequate in volume to the needs of the country's business, and make it possible for the small business man to obtain through competition such credit accommodation as his business and character merit.

"The problem is not an easy one and financial sharps have been puzzled for years to suggest the sort of reform that is needed in our banking and currency laws. The Aldrich monetary commission worked two years trying to solve the problem and failed. But the present bill meets with general favor and bids fair to be favorably reported from our committee after all details shall have been thoroughly threshed over and passed within the next few weeks.

"The Glass bill provides for elasticity of currency, mobilization of reserves and government control of the nation's financial affairs.

"What will be its effect?
"First, there will be fewer financial panics. No manipulation of the money market to create artificial stringency will be possible, because interest rates, volume of currency and extensions of credit will all be controlled in the interest of the public by a government board. There will be no ground for the fear and distrust which sometimes brings on panics, because every one will know that enough currency and enough credit will always be available to meet all legitimate needs.

"The working man will always get his pay in government currency as good as gold and will not be asked to accept clearing house checks or other substitutes, because employers will always be able to get the currency which their business justifies.
"The small business man will be able to borrow at a lower rate, and to secure more adequate accommodations because the banks will feel more free to invest in the commercial paper of their local communities, knowing that they can immediately realize on this paper by re-discounting whenever they need to do so."

About Women.

"The difficult thing to understand about women is, that there's nothing to understand. Once master this fact, and you've got the key to one of the most provoking mysteries of life."—William Hewlett.

Bonehead Plays.

The exchange that suggests adding another column to tabulated baseball scores for the purpose of recording bonehead plays is justifiable, but impractical. The papers are using all the space they can afford, already.

Potosi Tree Oiling Street.

The main street of Potosi, from the court house to the turn leading to the depot was treated to a coat of oil last week to overcome the dust. While the application is rather thin, due to the limited fund subscribed for the purpose, it has effectively laid the dust, and it now only remains to be seen how long the treatment will keep the dust down. That this experiment has been tried here is largely due to J. Scott Hopkins, who took it upon himself to solicit and collect the money for it, and when the oil came, worked energetically in supervising and directing the sprinkling, which was done by boys using large sprinkling cans. Mr. Hopkins gave his time "free gratis for nothing."—Potosi Journal.

Glass Works to Resume.

Superintendent Geo. Taylor returned home Wednesday evening from Pittsburgh, Pa., having been called there by the board of directors of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company to consult over the situation at their plant in Crystal City. Mr. Taylor told the editor of the Festus News the following:

"I liked your editorial last week on the strike situation fine, and I read it before the meeting at Pittsburgh. It went far toward explaining the feeling of the people at Festus.
"Since we are shut down and the fires pulled, we will do some repairing on the lehrs and other places that we had intended to do next December. We had already intended to put a new roof on the casting hall. That will also be done. The machinery will be started in time to clean up all the glass by the time the casting hall is in full operation. The mirror department will start up Monday. The ware room department will put on a few men Monday to clean up what glass is on hand.

"We expect to give men with families preference, but will put everybody to work just as soon as we can. This is the best news I have for you."

We feel that the people of Festus and Crystal City should extend to Mr. Taylor a vote of thanks for his part in this affair. How easily he could have advised that the works be kept shut down for five or six months; but he said to the editor that he did not want the innocent people to suffer, and that he was willing to do what he could to get everybody back to work as soon as possible.—Festus News.

Young Globe Trotters.

Three young German students, Willie Berner, J. C. Kissing and Willie Winters, presented themselves at the Herald office Tuesday as being on their way south. They seem to be under contract to make the tour of the world on foot—regular globe-trotters, for a consideration. Being on foot, they can come and go at will, make observations and with their photographic apparatus take pictures of interesting points and scenes wherever they pass. They had come in from Farmington and were inclined to stop over for some time and make their expenses lighter by turning an honest penny by work in the harvest field or at the threshing machines. The first job they secured was at T. B. Straughan's, who was threshing his wheat. As they have five years' time in which to fulfill their task of circling the earth, there is no need for them to hurry.—Ste. Genevieve Herald.

Love.

I am inclined to believe that for a woman love is the supreme authority—that which judges the rest and decides what is good or evil. For a man, love is subordinate to right. It is a great passion, but it is not the source of order, the synonym of reason, the criterion of excellence. It would seem, then, that a woman placed her ideal in the perfection of love and a man in the perfection of justice.—Henri Frederic Amiel.

Some Use After All.

Diminutive Onlooker (after golfer makes his sixth fruitless stroke)—"If yer digs up any wriggly worms, can I 'ave 'em, guv'nor, 'cos I'm going to fish 'em!"

For soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury, there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers.—adv.

Missouri Crop Report.

COLUMBIA, MO., JULY 5, 1913.

The following report, showing Missouri crop conditions on July 1, was issued today from the office of T. C. Wilson, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture:

Despite an unusual range of temperature and, over much of the State a deficiency in rainfall, the reports from 600 Missouri farmers represented in every county in the State, are generally more optimistic than a month ago. At Columbia, the highest temperature for the month of June was 98 degrees on the 18th; the lowest, 43 on the 11th; mean for month, 76. The total rain fall for June, as recorded at Columbia, was 2.40 inches, as compared with 3.50 in June 1912. This is a deficiency of 1.10 inches for the month. From June 21 to 25 most all of Missouri received showers which were remarkably well distributed. Practically all that part of the State north of the Missouri river has had sufficient rainfall, but south of the river, except in a few counties, the reverse is true. A big general rain is needed throughout two-thirds of the State. Parts of Southeast Missouri are suffering for rain. The same is true of a group of Ozark counties and parts of Bates, Cass and Vernon.

Corn—With the best job of cultivation that the Missouri farmer has ever done, the condition of corn on July 1 was 85. One month ago it was 87; one year ago, 85.6; ten-year average, 81.7. By sections, corn condition is Northeast, 88; Northwest, 92; Central, 85; Southeast, 82; Southwest, 82. Revised estimate as to acreage shows 98 per cent as compared with 7,610,900 acres last year. The stand is probably the best in the history of the State. Soil condition is 95. The estimated per cent of damage from dry weather is 15. With sufficient rainfall from now, this will be fully offset by the superior stand and cultivation.

Wheat—The wheat crop never went into shock in better shape. There was practically no abandoned acreage, and no loss from wind or storm. On July 1, 86 per cent of the crop had been harvested. The condition of standing wheat on July 1 is given at 88. The preliminary estimate as to yield is 16.1 bushels per acre, as compared with 12.4 bushels as preliminary estimate one year ago. By sections, the estimate shows Northeast, 16.5 bushels; Northwest, 21; Central, 15.2; Southwest, 14.3; Southeast, 13.6. The 1912 crop was harvested from 2,170,000 acres. For the 1913 crop 2,023,000 acres were seeded, and practically all this harvested. Only 4.69 per cent of the new crop is reported threshed, but both yield and quality are better than anticipated. The quality is placed at 90. The average local price offered or being paid for new wheat is 81 cents per bushel.

Oats—In many parts of North Missouri the oat crop is good, but taking the State as a whole the condition of the crop is only 56.4. By sections it is: Northeast, 62; Northwest, 80; Central, 40; Southwest, 58; Southeast, 42. It is estimated that 65 per cent of the State oat crop will be tall enough to cut with binders. Some oats have been pastured, while others are being cut for hay. The damage to the crop is due to late seeding and lack of moisture.

Hay—Timothy meadows are generally thin, short and weedy. Condition, 50; estimated yield per acre, .66 tons; acreage as compared with last year, 88 per cent; quality of hay 77. Clover was of fine quality, and the first cutting a satisfactory yield. The hay was saved in almost perfect condition. The condition of the crop is 80; estimated yield per acre, first cutting, 1.11 tons; quality, 92; acreage, 99. Alfalfa condition is 89; estimated yield per acre, first cutting, 1.28 tons; quality, 98.

Other Crops—Pastures are poor, the condition for the State, being 61. Cotton acreage is 90 per cent as compared with last year; condition, 83. Flax acreage 90; condition 84. Tobacco acreage 82; condition 75. Broomcorn acreage 87, condition 82. The estimated acreage of cowpeas, as compared with last year is 102 per cent. The potato crop has been cut short by dry weather, the general condition being 66; estimated acreage, 97. The apple crop will fall short of early prospects. Condition is 62. Peaches 85.

Named Residences.

In England one is taxed for calling one's house by a pet name. Some offenders ought to be taxed a lot; for instance, "Happholme" is the name of one dirty, decayed, originally cheap little house.

Buy it now. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. Buy it now and be prepared for such an emergency. For sale by all dealers.—adv.

He Lassoed His Buffalo.

Fornett, Mo., July 5.—Willie McGaugh, 10 years old, tried to stop a moving train with a lasso to-day. The train won, but Willie will recover.

This morning Willie donned a cowboy outfit his father had given him on the Fourth. He hitched his trousers, swung his trusty cap pistol loosely in its holster, pulled the brim of his miniature sombrero back from his forehead and started forth to rove the plains; to-wit, his father's back yard.

There he shot down a score or more of imaginary Indians and equally as many bad men before he decided to turn cattle rustler.

With his brand-new lasso, made from a clothesline, he roped the pump in the yard, the family cat and every doorknob in sight. Sighing for new worlds to conquer, he strayed down to the railroad tracks.

A fast freight train hove in sight. Here was something worth while.

"Ha" muttered Willie, "heap bad buffalo; me get him."

Then he swung his lasso over his head in frantic zeal. Just as the train whizzed by Willie let go. The swirling rope hovered in the air for a second and then settled wildly over a coupling rod.

In an instant the rope straightened out and with it Willie, to whose waist one end of the lasso was fastened. Willie shot through the air like a rocket. Sam Vance, a merchant, who was standing on the platform, grabbed a flag and stopped the train.

Willie was picked up from the ties, badly bruised about the back, but otherwise unharmed.

"Some buffalo, that," he grinned through his pain as they carried him home.

Aerial Analysis.

If the late Wilbur Wright ever had a romance he managed to keep the secret, and no one seemed to know. However, he was not without views on the subject. Once a reporter asked him why he had never married. It's the easiest thing in the world to drive an aeroplane," he answered, "and it's just as easy to get married." Then he added: "Women and aeroplanes are so much alike that you can't analyze either until you get them going."

Good May Come From Change.

When we go away from home we leave behind old enemies as well as old friends. When we are free from the sinister expectations of school-mates we may amend old errors on a new stage with success. Then, too, a new home brings into play areas of the mind otherwise unfruitful because untilled.

Take Care of Your Flooring.

Prof. Armand Gautier tells the French Academy of Sciences that when the element fluorine begins to disappear from the body old age comes on. It is this that causes the falling of the hair and the loss of the teeth.

During the summer months mothers of young children should watch for any unnatural looseness of the bowels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers.—adv.

Greek Athletes Vegetarians.

The athletes of ancient Greece trained on a diet of new cheese, figs and boiled grain. Their sole drink was warm water, and meat was never allowed them.

Travel the Same Paths.

You cannot be affected by beauty and goodness and unaffected by ugliness and sin. That is why artists are apt to sink so low—ugliness and sin are so obtrusive.

The first cotton bloom of the season was brought to this office Friday, June 27th, by Rufus Bell, who is farming on land owned by All phone DeLisle. So far as we can learn cotton is considerably ahead of this time last year and is in good condition.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

An Electric Restaurant.

An electric restaurant is in successful operation in London. The cooking is faultless and the prices are lower than those of the neighboring establishments of the same class.

Habit Hard to Break.

Men too often cease to be lovers when they become husbands. And for a woman who has once had a lover, as for a woman who has once had a maid, it is almost impossible to do without.

God's Own Church.

Learn this summer to worship God in the big church with the blue dome and the green carpet.

Dysentery is always serious and often a dangerous disease, but it can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has cured it even when malignant and epidemic. For sale by all dealers.—adv.

RELIABLE QUALITY—COURTEOUS TREATMENT

The City Drug Store

Powders, Perfumes, Toilets, Sundries, Talcum.
Brushes, Sponges, Tooth Powders, Toilet Soaps.
Household Needs—Disinfectants, Insect Powders.
Pure Drug Perfection is one of the aims of this store.
Competent Prescription work assured.

CITY DRUG STORE

PHONE 17.

E. J. LAWRENCE, MANAGER.

Killed By Falling Tree.

Flore Giebett, 60 years of age, was instantly killed at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the timber near Neelyville when a giant of the forest, which he was chopping down fell upon him, crushing him horribly. He was an employee of Tony Suter and was at work felling a great tree, which "kicked back" when his ax had penetrated a certain distance into the wood. He could not get out of the way, and the mass fell upon him, mashing his life out immediately.

Rescuers tried to extricate Giebett's body but could not do so until after they had sawed the great log in two. His remains then were reverently carried away and prepared for burial.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

An Important Motto.

Don't overlook the importance of the motto: "A full day's work for a full day's pay."

The Nicest Tooth Paste we ever saw

Nydetta Cream is the most delightful and effective tooth cleanser and preservative you can possibly use.

Nydetta enters the crypts and crevices of the teeth—even where the bristles of the brush fail to go—prevents fermentation and inhibits the growth of disease germs upon the mucous membrane of the mouth.

Nydetta Cream is a prophylactic and preservative—it supplies the cleansing elements necessary to tooth preservation, elements that are found in the normal secretions of every mouth but always absent in the presence of decay.

It hardens the gums, protects, whitens, and polishes the enamel of the teeth—sweetens and perfumes the breath.
There is absolutely no waste to Nydetta—it is clean and economical.

25 cents the tube

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